THEY'RE WILLING TO DIE FOR FREEDOM!

The Textorian

YOU SHOULD BE WILLING TO BUY FOR FREEDOM!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 25 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

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Carraway Memorial To Honor Their Men Who Are In Armed Forces

Special Service To Take Place At 11:00 O'clock Sunday Morning, July 4th

A special service honoring the ninety-three men now serving in the armed forces of the United States from Carraway Memorial Methodist church and church school is being planned for Sunday, July 4th, at 11 o'clock. A service banner with ninety-three stars, together with an American flag and a Christian flag, which has been presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold, will be unvailed and a roll call will be made of all the men now in the service.

The service will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. P. Hipps. Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Nora Williams and Miss Cody Hipps. Everybody is invited to this service and especially all relatives and friends of the men listed below who are to be honored at this service.

Joseph A. Allen, Conrad Alberty, Duard B. Blackmon, Arlie Alton Brady, Thurman Barber, Elmo Bishop, Lewis P. Burnside, Gordon Bell, Leon Bell, J. Forest Burnside, Jr., John Bryant Cates, George Calvin Capps, Charlie Caviness, Robert Canada, Boyd Crisco, Thomas A. Davis, Elmo F. Flintom, George R. Flintom, Jack Glen Flintom, Thomas Godfrey, Hugh P. Hipps, Jack Henson, Sherman Harris, Herman Harris, Frank Herrin, William Paul Kiger, Hollis Odell Leonard, Ira Leonard, Wilson Luck, Tom Luck, James D. Lovett, Robert Lucas, Arlindo Lineberry, Lewis Leonard, Bernard Lucas, Roy V. McIntyre, Carl Medlin, Cleo F. Mitchell, Clarence Moreland, Howard Leroy Murray, Garland Bryant Murray, Worth Murray, Tommit M. Moss, Allen Moore, Clarence Moss, James Franklin Nance, Robert Newman, Julius M. Obment, Lloyd Kenneth Parson, William J. Pennington, Jr., Joseph C. Powers, Eddie Pickard, Worth Reece, William A. [illegible] James Harold Smith, Bernard Shepherd, William Jr. Squires, [illegible] Summers, William Stewart, Preston Stewart, Luther W. Self, Lee Roy Shepherd, Paul Squires, C. Herman Smith, Russell Leo Talley, Garland Vaughn, Ralph J. Vaughn, Bernard A. Vaughn, Robert B. Ward, George N. Ward, Claude Steiner Wyrick, Jr., J. O. Wheeler, Jr., Paul Wheeler, Samuel A. Whetler, Warren Harding Webster, Clifford Woods, Walter Whitt, Jr., Henry Whitt, Cleo Whitt, Alton Wyrick, Carl E. Wrenn, Frank W. Weaver, Homer Williams, Alfred Williams, Bernard Wrenn, James Sharp Wrenn, Clarence Whitt, Jr., Garland T. Wyrick, Elmer Wyrick, Aaron F. Wyrick, Hubert Wright, Robert Wyrick, J. C. Yarborough.

SHOT DOWN BY THE JAPS IN the Solomon Islands area on April 25, 1943, 2nd Lieut. Milton M. Vedder, USMC, Berkley, Calif., reported to the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, that his ability to blow smoke rings won the friendship of natives on whose island he landed after paddling seven miles in a rubber boat with his hands.

THE BRITISH SPITFIRE FIGHTER PLANE has been described as "Queen of the Sky." It played a vital part in the defense of Britain in 1940. Many Spitfires were included among the 675 airplanes which, as has been recently announced, have been a gift to the United States from the British Royal Air Force. One hundred sixty-eight Spitfires received from the British were flown by American pilots in the invasion of North Africa alone. This picture shows pilots of an American Spitfire squadron running to their planes.

Rev. John Garner To Speak At Eller Memorial Baptist Church Sunday

Rev. John U. Garner of White Oak will speak Sunday morning and evening at the Eller Memorial Baptist church. Pvt. William B. Wright of Basic Training Center No. 10 will furnish special music for the morning hour of worship. Pvt. Wright is an expert musician and you will appreciate his powerful use of the piano.

A special offering is being received Sunday for Chinese relief. Dr. Charles Leonard, who has been among us writes that he is actually seeing the Chinese people die of starvation. He is administering funds for the Foreign Mission Board but the funds are insufficient. Make your offering—send it if you cannot bring it— and by so doing repeat what Jesus once said: "Give ye them to eat". The people who can be saved by your money and mine need not starve!

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

William F. Snow, G. M. Third Class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snow, is home on a ten day furlough visiting friends and relatives here.

Jimmie Lee Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manuel, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Welch, of Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn, of Burlington, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Lineberry on Spruce street.

Mr. Kenneth Lineberry, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., spent two weeks with his grandmother, W. E. Lineberry of

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White Oak Locals

Miss Dorothy Cates and Mrs. Vernon Watson are spending a week at Sharon, Pa., visiting Corp. Tommy Moss, who is stationed at Camp Shenango nearby.

Miss Helen Lefler is spending one week of her vacation at Norwood with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Apple and children and Mrs. Maude Guffey spent Sunday in Ossipee with relatives.

J. B. Bowman arrived Monday from Ft. Lewis, Washington, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bowman, 20th street.

First Sgt. Lewis Leonard is home from Camp Beal, California for a visit with Mrs. Leonard and other relatives.

Pvt. Dewey Hardy is expected home this week end from a camp in South Carolina. He is due to go overseas shortly.

Mrs. Smith, Miss Beulah Woodward and Miss Davis Campbell spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Stewart, 20th street.

Miss Lilian Tilley, who has been at Chapel Hill summer school is back home. Mrs. Catherine Campbell Battie substituted for her while she was away.

Miss Edith Richards, Liberty Hill, S. C., is a guest at the nurses' home of her sister, Miss Phoebe Richards, who is just back from her vacation.

There will be a canning demonstration next Thursday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. John Webster, 1325 20th street. Any one interested in the preservation of food is invited to attend these demonstrations.

Second Class Seaman Robert Brown is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, Hubbard street. He has just finished his boot training at Bainbridge, Md., and will go back there for further orders.

Worth Tucker left last Sunday night after a nine day furlough with Mrs. Brown and other relatives. He had been on maneuvers in Tennessee and returned Monday to Miami, Fla.

White Oak Surgical Dressing Class Meets

Regardless of the electrical storms that seem to come on Tuesday nights, White Oak Surgical dressing workers have made a good number, but the quota of 3000 was not quite attained. Carraway Memorial church will be responsible for the attendance next Tuesday night: Print Works the second Tuesday night; 16th Street Baptist the third Tuesday night, and Revolution the fourth. Let's more than make our quota during July for the boys who are doing their part so faithfully in defending us.

Those present Tuesday night were: Mesdames Frank Clark, J. O. Wheeler, Millard Leonard, R. L. Clapp, H. Pennington, J. F. Starling, Elmer Southern, W. J. Stewart, Lena Archer, Garland Flintom, J. E. Armfield, R. H. Armfield, and Misses Fannie Ivey, Lilian Tilley, E. Blair, Louise Hester, Marie Hester, Alma Hester, Hilda Wright, Carol Garner, Agnes Matthews and Minnie Fields.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

The Wednesday morning surgical dressing class met at the bungalow with the following present: Eunice Whitt, Gypsie Berckman, Juanita Hardy, Cleo Ham, Mary Brame, Sharon Newnam, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, and Mrs. Helen Zink.

Mrs. Ed Phillips and daughter, Loretta, spent the past week end in Charlotte as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baynes. Mrs. Baynes and son, David, returned to Greensboro with them for this week. Miss Jacqueline Phillips also returned after spending a month in Charlotte.

Mrs. Paul Holyfield left on Tuesday night for Columbus, Ohio, where she will spend a week with her husband, Pvt. Paul Holyfield, who is in school there.

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and daughter, Phyllis, of Miami, Fla., are on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Madden of Burlington, spent the week end with Mrs. Madden's mother, Mrs. Beulah Sykes on Walnut street.

Miss Leah Andrews spent Monday in Liberty, where she was the guest of her parents.

Mrs. R. E. Sims has returned home after a visit of several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sims in Mount Airy.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Two developments that have come to the surface this past week are of particular significance to business men. One concerns the Connally Bill which as now drafted by a Senate-House Conference Committee should contribute to a reduction of strikes that have slowed up war production. The other is the New Deal's latest move to strengthen its control over the policies and operations of the War Production Board.

As approved by the Conference Committee, the Connally Bill would (1) require a 30-day cooling-off period before a strike may be called and a secret strike ballot, (2) prohibit political contributions by labor unions, (3) provide a maximum penalty of $5,000 fine or one year's imprisonment, or both, to instigators or leaders of strikes called in plants seized and operated by the government, (4) grant the War Labor Board statutory standing and empower it to subpoena witnesses and documents, and (5) require that the Board conform to the Wagner Act and other applicable labor statutes in its decisions and findings.

The movement among New Dealers to strengthen their control over war production has been connected by some observers with the creation of the Office of War Mobilization. Some New Dealers have felt that such posts should

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RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonald, Summit avenue, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Harry Shaw.

Pvt. and Mrs. Homer Mounce of Proximity announce the birth of a son.

Pvt. and Mrs. Herman Murphy of Proximity announce the birth of a son, Herman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pegram, 1109 Vine street, Proximity announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Pegram is the former Mary Newby.

General Somervell Calls For Equality Of Sacrifice In Address

Unity Of American People Stressed As One Of Most Important At Present Time

Calling for equality of sacrifice and effort from all Americans, Lieut. General Brehon B. Somervell, Commanding General of the Army Service Forces, warned in a Memorial Day address at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier that, "there can be no personal profit for anyone, in money or comfort or in fame", in the prosecution of the war against the Axis nations.

Speaking in historical Arlington National Cemetery, General Somervell said in part:

"First, and last, we must have unity. We must unite and we must remain united in the fierceness of our determination, to carry on to victory, no matter what the cost. We must unite and we must remain united in our willingness to sacrifice everything except our honor, in order that our honor may survive.

"We must cast out suspicion of each other and of our allies in this fight for freedom. We must remember, always, that it's the same war on the farm and in the factory, on the assembly line and on the battle line, in the homes of America, and in the slit trenches of the Tunisian hills.

"We dare not forget that there can be no personal profit for anyone, in money or in comfort or in fame. Each of us has his own small job to do. That job must be meshed into the stupendous job of saving the world from chaos and the peoples of the world from slavery.

"Only the united effort of every man and every woman, no matter where employed, can give us that victory. We must face this fact squarely—we must never forget it."

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayton and son, Coy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clayton and sons, R. B. Jr., and Michel, spent Sunday at White Lake.

Kitty Holt of Greensboro is spending sometime visiting Claude Kidd, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tolleson and children, Martha and Pete of Greenville, S. C., visited friends here Sunday.

Mary Frances Williamson has returned to work after undergoing a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. William T. Brooks is recovering satisfactorily from an appendectomy at Piedmont Memorial hospital, Greensboro.

Miss Margaret Brooks is home from Duke University school of Nursing for two weeks vacation.

Miss Marie Blaylock has returned to Morganton, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Essie Blaylock, for several weeks.

Reggie May, Wayne Cole, Richard Parks, and Richard Stout are spending this week at White Lake.

Polly Ray, Jean Riddle, Joe Allen, Hayden Beatty, and Jim Wood have returned from Louisburg, where they attended a Methodist Youth conference for Intermediates.

H. B. Collier has returned to Portsmouth, Va., after spending the week with his wife.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones and son, Bascom, left Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Lt. Jones, formally of Ft. Benning, Ga. is being transferred to Ft. McLellan, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain have as their guest, Mrs. Bain's mother, Mrs. Minnie Stith, of Pikville, N. C.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Harlie Milton was welcomed as a new member at the Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon. Others present were as follows: Everette Mills, Donald Talbert, Jessie Brown, Ronald Lineberry, Rachel Faircloth, Michael Strickland, Ann Hilliard, Juliette Morgan, Kenneth Ritter, Lois Godfrey, Jessie Mae Hobbs, Faye Meadows, Ronald Smith, Billie Hammer, Dale Hammer, Eugene Leonard, Velma Ann Leonard, Robert Noah, Barbara Anne Pitchford, Lula Bell Hobbs and Linda Fulk.

Revolution Club To Hold Meeting Today

The Revolution Community club will meet this afternoon at 7 o'clock. All who attend the meeting are asked to bring some sandwiches. The drinks will be furnished by the club.

If the weather permits the supper will be outside on the lawn. In case of rain supper will be served inside.

Rev. A. P. Dickson will lead the devotional and Johnny Harris' String Band will furnish music.

Cone Y.M.C.A. Emblem Club Enrolls Forty-Eight

Forty-Eight New Members Enroll At Local Y. During Past Month; Programs Offered To Keep One In Good Physical Condition At Local Y's.

The Emblem club of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association enrolled forty-eight new members during the month of June. Mr. Carl Peters, Health Director for the association introduced the largest number to win first honors with a total of nineteen new members most of which were enrolled in the swimming and life-saving classes.

Those introduced were: Edward Whitfield, 1412 Twenty-first street; Charles Cooper, 1410 Twentieth street; James Collins, Route 2; Clifton Nowell, 1506 Fourteenth street; Cleo Mansfield, Sycamore street; John L. Kenkins, 708 Haywood street; Robert Sutton, 2413 Spruce street; Howard Cooper, 1410 Twentieth street; Donald Davis, 1410 Twentieth street; Clarence Craddock, 2406 Hubbard street; Frank Holder, 1208 Twelfth street; John D. Clodfelther, Route 3; William Lee Sweeney, Route 7; Burley Guffey, 1509 Nineteenth street; Leon H. Ross, 2117 Hubbard street; George A. Bennett, 2120 Hubbard street; Russell Coble; Carl F. Preston, Stokesdale, N. C.

The Emblem club salutes these young men who have enrolled in the membership with a major interest in acquatics.

Otis Osborne present James A. York 1608 Hardy street. Mrs. Katherine Leonard introduces Burton O. Fuller, 2305 Ellington street. L. H. Bell presents Clarence Nelson, 504 State street; Vernon Phillips, 504 State street; William A. Smith, 2103 Cypress; Jerry Brady, 2106 Shober; Chas. Wilkerson, 1104 Eighteenth street; M. Dilton Shelton, 1505 Fifteenth street; Carroll Giles, Route 5; Lee Morphis, 1306 Twelfth street and James H. Walker, 1510 Lexington street.

George Williams introduces James H. Caddell, 1902 Water street. Mrs. Sallie Sims presents Mae O. Owens, 1205 Arkwright; Ellen F. Fields, Route 3. Mr. Gustav Ziprik introduces Edwin L. Jolly, 1108 Maple street, Hubert Holloman, 1414 Hubbard; George D. Owens, 112 Maple; W. P. Hart, 704 Cyprtss. Mr. R. M. Nuckles introduces Grove C. Wood, Route 1, Summerfield, N. C. H. M. Angel presents Leo Nance, 1201 Gordon street; Harmon H. Matkins, Route 5; James N. Austin, 1312 Maple street; Robert L. Farlow, Jr., 1701 Fairview street; Jack B. Cole, 1110 Vine street; Grady Gilmore, 1707 Fairview street; Leroy Edwards Stanley, 1409 Fairview; David E. Ellington, 1518 Church street; Grover C. Wood, Route 1, Summerfield, N. C., and Harvey Stutts, Oak Grove street.

The association welcomes each new member into the fellowship Y. circle. We assure you that it is a pleasure to widen the circle of mutual friendship, and invite you to enter into active participation during your spare hours.

May we remind you that we have a war to win, and a peace to establish in the post-war period. The YMCA can help you to render more efficient service at the job. And too, you may

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Home On FURLOUGH

News of Our Boys in Service

PVT. PID SMITH

Pvt. Pid Smith, formerly of White Oak, returned last Sunday to Camp White, Oregon where he is in service in the 81st General Hospital, after spending an 18 day furlough here visiting his wife, Mrs. Frances Smith, and other relatives. Pvt Smith entered the Army on December 16th, 1942.

* * *

SGT. JAMES V. MOORE

Sgt. James V. Moore returned to Langley Field, Va., where he is stationed last week, after spending a 10 day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, 1214 Eleventh street, White Oak, and his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Moore. He likes the service fine, but was particularly glad to return home at this time in order to see his new son, Howard James, born June 15th. Sgt. Moore entered the service in November, 1942, and received his training at Keesler Field, Miss. He worked at White Oak.

* * *

PFC. JAMES MILLER

Pfc. James Miller reports to Camp Livingstone, Louisiana, tomorrow, where he is stationed, after spending approximately two weeks here visiting his wife, Mrs. Clara Miller, 599 State street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, of Spring Garden street. He trained at Camp Wheeler, Ga., upon his entrance into the Army in August, 1942, and has been stationed at Camp Livingstone with the 38th, or "Cyclone" Division of the 113th Engineers. He formerly worked at Print Works.

Conservation Guides

The secret of feeding a family well balanced meals, when smaller quantities as well as less variety are available, is found in getting the most from every bite of food we buy. "Waste nothing" must be the motto of every household.

Here are some guides for conservation which apply to everything we eat, as suggested by Jessie Alice Cline, home economist:

(1) Buy no more than is needed for the family; (2) store all foods properly to prevent waste by drying or spoilage; (3) cook foods to conserve their nutritive value and retain flavor; (4) plan wisely so that meals are high in nutritive.

The secret of feeding a family value and include a large amount of the plentiful foods; and (5) use every bite of left-overs.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Homer Franklin Mounce, Jr., was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: David Elward Blum, Lavern Medley, Larry Wayne Scruggs, Clovis Ray Talton, Jr., William Howard Robertson, Lynda Kay Wilson, Ronald Lee Fisher, Marvin Lloyd Reed, Robert Harold Webb, Brenda Louise Jeffreys, Vernon Lee Phillips, Bobby Jones, Harry Lee Brazeale, Jr., Laura Jeanette Kemp, Dickie Whitt, Brenda Kay Welborn, Carolyn Ann Welborn, Johnny Ray Milton.

A special guest at the Clinic was Pauline Phillips Seawell.

UNITED STATES ARMY AIR Forces and Britain's RAF destroyed approximately 2,000 enemy planes while losing approximately 770 of their own in six months and three days of the African campaign.

Revolution Masonic Lodge To Confer Master's Degree

Next Wednesday evening, July 7th, at 7:30 P. M., Revolution Lodge No. 552, A.F.&A.M. will hold it's regular communication, at which time the Master Mason's Degree will be conferred upon Mr. Joseph Bennett.

All members of the lodge are urged to attend, and other Master Masons are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the degree, which will be conferred by Mr. Thomas Barker Knight, Master of the Lodge.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Ann Marie Capps and Woodrow Hardin Parrish were the new members at the Clinic Wednesday. Others present were: Susan and Franklin Starling, Allan Morris, Ellen Reading, Mack Pearman, Dianna Staley, Floyd F. Myrick, Judy and Ann Dewey Ellington, Clark Cofer, Bettie Leonard, J. Thomas Rumley, J. Andrews Hayes, Jesse C. Gray, Norma Sue Apple, Jean Southern, Beckie Ann McDaniel, Norman Elder, Robert Rhew and Howard Smith.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday at 1:30 P. M.

Two and A Half to One—

With the knowledge that the number of civilian government employees per soldier in uniform has increased one hundred per cent since the World War, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures has recommended the prompt elimination of 300,000 government employees.

In World War I there was one government employee for every five soldiers. This war sees one for every two and a half men in uniform. The federal personnel report of the Committee, headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, strongly criticizes more than a dozen government agencies for this excess and denounces their personnel policies as making a tremendous drain on the nation's manpower.

The Committee's report pointed out that the 925,000 civilian employees of the government in 1939 had been increased by 205 per cent, or to 2,830,000, by January 1, 1943, and by 225 per cent, or to 3,008,519, by April 1, 1943.

Eliminating purely clerical employees, the Byrd Committee found that only 1,349,098 of the civilian workers

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Many Fifteen Year Olds Given License

One Out Of Every Twelve Were Girls; Guilford Led All Other Counties In State By Number Of Licenses Issued; Wake, Davidson, Buncombe And Pitt Next In Order

Driver's licenses were granted to twelve hundred and ninety-five fifteen year olds during April and May. According to the records of the Highway Safety Division 1,173 of this number were white males, 97 white females, 24 negro males and one male Indian.

An interesting fact in the tabulation kept by the Division is the relatively large number of young girls licensed. Approximately one out of every 12 was a 15 year old girl. The small number of negroes licensed in this age group is also interesting, since only one out of every 54 was in this racial group.

The following five counties led all others in number of 15 year olds receiving driver's licenses—Guilford 95, Wake 69, Davidson 56, Buncombe 34, and Pitt 32. In Camden, Clay, and Dare counties, no licenses were issued to the 15 year olds.

Commenting on the driving record to [illegible] this age group, Ronald Ho[illegible]or of the Highway Safety D[illegible]ys:

Division is maintaining a separate record file on the 15 year olds licensed, and to date no accident report has been received by the Division involving a licensed 15 year old.

"It is too early to tell what the probable record of this age group will be", stated Mr. Hocutt. "But", he continued, "if the present record is any indication of the future trend the 15 year old drivers are going to make older experienced drivers envious."

"I want to urge all 15 year old licensed drivers to keep up their good record", stated the Safety Director, "and keep ever in mind that the safe driver is the best driver."

The 1943 General Assembly amended the Uniform Driver's License Act authorizing the Department of Motor Vehicles to issue driver's license to persons 15 years old. Persons in this age group are restricted to operating vehicles "not over one and one-half tons in weight". They are also not permitted to operate vehicles hauling inflammable fluids such as gasoline, kerosene, etc.—nor explosives such as dynamite, etc.

Conviction of violation of these restrictions requires the Department to revoke the driving privilege of the person convicted.

Since the question has often been asked regarding the operation of a school bus by a licensed 15 year old, Mr. Hocutt calls special attention to the fact that a school bus weighs much more than one and one-half tons, therefore, may not legally be operated by a person only 15 years old.

Boys Club Planning Overnight Hikes

Hike Planned Before Was Called Off Because Of Heavy Rain Last Week; Another Hike However Is Planned To Take Place On Wednesday Night For Those Qualifying

The Friendly Indian club of the White Oak YMCA is planning on a series of overnight hikes this summer with the use of the pup tents used last season at camp. The first of these hikes was called off due to a heavy rain prior to the hike which made the ground too wet to sleep on. This Wednesday night if all is clear the Indians are again planning to go on the warpath of a hike and practice some of the red man's lore in the woods. In order to qualify for the hike the boy must know the oath of a Friendly Indian, the aim of a Friendly Indian and the definition of a Friendly Indian. In order for the boys who would like to join this club, but who do not know the requirements, they are as follows:

THE OATH

On my honor I promise to be myself at my very best at all times, to obey the great laws of the Friendly Indians in all my every day acts, to love my God and respect my Country.

THE AIM

To pray to God daily, honor Country and Flag, attend Sunday School and Church, earn good marks in school, observe carefully our health habits, do faithfully and cheerfully all Home Work; help others, and Play Square, Work Square and be Square.

DEFINITION

A boy such as I, who loves the Great Spirit, who is doing his best to build himself in body, mind and spirit so that he may be ready and happy to serve whenever the opportunity is offered.

The above requirements are necessary to become a member of the White Oak or Proximity Friendly Indian tribes. Cut them out all of you boys from 9 years old to 11 years and learn them, then come out to the Y. for your overnight hike and campfire initiation. First one is next Wednesday leaving the Y. at 6:30 P.M. and coming back in time for an early morning dip at the Y. and then home in time for breakfast.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE FABRICS OF FRANCE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, July 2, 1943

Fair At All Times

In times of trouble, families are generally closer together and more sympathetic towards each other. We, in this nation, regardless of our vocations or color, race or creed, should realize that, as Americans, we are in trouble. We are at war, and no one can question but that war is most serious trouble. Inasmuch as the welfare of each of us is threatened by this war, or rather by losing the war, we certainly have a common tie which should bind us closely together. Defeat will unquestionably seriously harm each and every citizen of the nation. One of the most important factors demanded by victory is unity during these days of trouble.

We realize that many vexing problems have in the past and will continue to make harmonious relationships difficult, but when we consider what is at stake in this world conflict, we cannot afford to permit even most difficult problems or misunderstandings to interfere with our combined efforts to bring the war to a successful conclusion at the earlist possible moment.

In order to avoid as far as possible misunderstandings and the development of more difficult problems, we should all obligate ourselves to try to be fair at all times; and in trying to be fair we should each attempt to place ourselves in the other person's shoes before arriving at conclusions. Certainly, we owe it to ourselves, as well as to others, not to create dissatisfaction among others.

Harmonious understandings and sympathetic attitudes are of paramount importance in our domestic affairs. We need not elaborate again upon the part that our domestic affairs is playing in the important world battle, as every one by now realizes that the armed forces can only succeed to the extent that we succeed on the domestic fronts.

Unfortunately, a high percentage of discontent, dissatisfaction and prejudicial attitudes are a by-product of unsubstantiated rumors. Half-truths as well as misrepresentations, can bring no end of dissatisfaction and can create an unlimited number of controversies and perplexing problems. We owe it to ourselves, to our fellow citizens and to our government not to believe unfounded rumors, not to tell a half-truth and not to misrepresent facts. Most citizens in this country would fight if they were branded traitors, and yet, numbers of people participate in such practices and help spread discontent. If they would only think, they would realize that by so doing they are assisting our foes.

The Textorian urges each of its readers to weigh carefully everything they hear and to constantly seek true facts. The Textorian, furthermore, urges a tolerant attitude of each individual toward the other individual, for it is believed that by practicing the Golden Rule, no one will lose.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

(Continued from Page One)

Spruce street.

Pvt. John J. Hilliard visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. T. E. Oates visited Miss Dorothy Oates in Bennett.

Mrs. Norris Hodson and daughter have returned home on Shober street after visiting relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Branson and children visited Mrs. Branson's mother at Siler City recently.

Louise Craven is ill at her home on Poplar street.

Jimmie Winslow has returned to his home on Shober street from the hospital.

Pvt. E. W. Dodson, Jr., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dodson on Poplar street and has now returned to Camp Rucker, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dodson visited Mrs. Dodson's parents near Ritter's Lake recently.

Pvt. Tom Faircloth, from Camp Rucker, Ala., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Faircloth no Poplar street.

Pvt. Herbert Faircloth visited his wife and daughter here recently and also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faircloth on Poplar street. He has now returned to Camp Rucker, Ala.

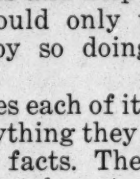
Miss Dorothy Faircloth has returned home from a visit in Bennett.

Mrs. Alice Myrick, who is in the hospital, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Verline Hall is improving from a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Ritter of Poplar street, has returned home from a visit in Moore county.

Messrs. D. L. Phillips, Albert Apple, Will Marshburn, Pig Henson and Roy Carter have returned from the coast.



BACK UP YOUR BOY

Increase your payroll savings to your fullly limit

TEAMWORK WILL BREAK IT IN'

Washington Snapshots

(Continued from Page One)

have been filled from among their ranks or at least from the ranks of certain financial circles.

Industry as a whole and industrial representatives loaned to the government since the start of the rearmament program, according to well-informed lawmakers, have combined to bring about an achievement of arms production that has won the admiration and respect of the entire world, and of American voters in particular.

The acclaim that has been accorded to industry for its accomplishment is known to have piqued some of the more sensitive New Dealers, who feel that their political party was unjustly cut out of the credit. They do not believe this contributes to a very good stage-setting for the opening of the 1944 political campaign. Informed Congressmen say it is the New Dealers' hope that they can take over more of the direction of war production planning.

While it is a question as to whether or not they can do it, the New Dealers, according to these Congressmen, seek to push the bonafide industrial planners and production men further and further into the background. The industrialists in government, however, who are the objectives of this drive, have won influential friends in Congress, many of whom would go to bat for them if the going became too hard.

In cooperation with the industrial planners serving the government, industry is taking the initiative at this critical stage of strain on the industrial economy to preserve the American business plant as much as possible. One example of this activity is the voluntary and increasingly widespread practice of a preponderant number of large war contractors to spread business to thousands of smaller firms. This action is widely acclaimed in Congressional circlts.

Cottons Furnish Room For War Workers

It's patriotic to rent your extra space to war workers, especially in crowded areas like Bridgeport, Hartford, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Norfolk, Portland, Oregon, and Portland, Maine, etc. It's a good way to earn some money for those extra War Bonds you've been wanting to buy, too. And you can fix up a room to be so comfortable and homelike at such small cost that you'll wonder why you didn't do it long ago.

Simplicity and comfort should be the guiding principle in choosing or fixing over furnishings for a room of this type, reports the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council. You should keep in mind the fact that it must serve the war-plant worker as a living room as well as a bedroom, and you'll find it can be made into a real home with a large expenditure of thought but a very small amount of money.

With a fresh coat of paint, inexpensive cotton fabrics to cover up or transform odd pieces of furniture rescued from the attic, and inexpensive washable and reversible cotton rugs, you'll soon have a room to make your paying guest happy and bring you a nice revenue.

The first requirement of a war worker's room is a comfortable bed. To give the room a living room atmosphere, mount a mattress and springs (which can be relatively inexpensive) on legs and either slipcover or upholster them with ticking, textured cotton, corduroy, or quilted chintz, preferably in a dark shade to prevent quick soiling, and you'll have a smart sofa. Pillows can be covered to match, or to give a bright contrast.

Arrangement of the bed or beds has much to do with making the room look large or small. Two beds ranged end to end along the wall of a long, narrow room look like a handsome couch, and leave lots of living space. In a square room, a rectangular arrangement is preferable, with a table at the corner between the beds.

After the bed, the rest of the furnishing of your room is comparatively easy. For drawer space, locate an old chest which can be painted or covered with oilcloth or an inexpensive gingham or calico. Absence of a closet can be overcome by simply putting a strong rod across one corner of the room at ceiling height and hanging from it a calico or gingham curtain to match the chest.

Slipcovers of course, can do much to make old furniture look like new. Even kitchen chairs, with a coat of paint and a chintz cushion and petticoat make grand side chairs. A dressing table can be made from a kitchen table with the addition of a skirt to match the draperies or slipcovers—or even to contrast. The mirror over it may be dressed up with a frill of the same material.

You're sure to have a lot of good ideas of your own, so why not get busy and start relieving the housing shortage and collecting for your War Bonds.

Simple Cottons Are Claire McCardell's All-Ronnd Choice

Youthful Designer Likes Denim For Everything

In our growing roster of outstanding American designers the name of Claire McCardell shines with ever-increasing luster. This young woman is famous for the youth and originality which stamp her designs, for her insistence on creating unusual fashions at usual prices, and for her preference for cotton—"because of its crisp hard and clean-cut feel."

Did you know, for instance, that Claire McCardell is the gal who practically snatched the shirts off men's backs to get the cotton shirting for dresses for their wives? Did you realize she's the one who introduced the dirndl at dinner, had stripes especially designed for her, and uses denims for everything from coveralls (where you expect to find them) to dinner skirts (where you don't)?

Claire Cardell, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council, belongs to the modern school of designers who have an engineering viewpoint when it comes to construction details. Her denim coverall, for instance, has an adjustable back and a single button at the side. A reversible denim coat (cravanetted on one side to keep out the rain) has huge pockets that are open at the seam so they can be used on either side. Her "pop-over" denim dress for home and garden work ties on without a button or fastener, has bracelet sleeves to protect the arms from spattering grease while still allowing the freedom of short sleeves, and an action back that would be the delight of war workers.

Her suits and dresses are cut to allow for shoulder and arm movement, and leg stride, and most of them have pockets. Her latest splurge in a fashion magazine shows backless cottons to snare the summer sun.

A designer must be versatile, Miss McCardell believes. So while she has done much to develop functional fashions she does not want to be thought of as a "work clothes designer." She has done some feminine and charming frilly cottons for Townley, as fresh as a breath of spring.

To guarantee long life and happiness with their purchases to buyers of her garments, Miss McCardell insists that all the fabrics she works with be pre-shrunk. Shrinking, she says, is not only uneconomical, but it ruins the original fit and line of garments even when there's room at the seams to enlarge them.

While she's such a cheerleader for simple fabrics like denim, gingham, and chambray, she's also keen about the rich texture and exciting colors of courduroys and velveteens for winter. Moreover, the sturdy, long-wearing qualities of these cottons appeal to her practical side.

That Miss McCardell believes in what she designs is evident from the fact that she is usually seen in the easy-going cottons she creates.

No Let-Up In Production Can Be Made Now

In spite of the fact that guns, tanks, shells and other Army material are streaming off assembly lines manned by American workers in a dollar volume that is increasing by $100,000,000 a month, and is expected to total $21,000,000,000 for the full year of 1943, there can be no let-up in overall production, according to Major General Lucius D. Clay, Director of Material, Army Services Forces.

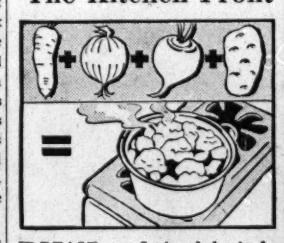
He said American troops in training are not yet fully equipped and will not be until well into 1944. However, he pointed out that scheduled production in May exceeded $1,600,000,000 and that the current rate is meeting the expressed requirements of the United Nations and the operational needs of the U. S. forces.

General Clay's remarks followed by a few days the announcement by the War Department that deliveries of ordnance material in April were two and one-half times as great as in the same month of 1942. The report disclosed, that delivery of self-propelled artillery in April was 16 times that of a year ago, and this included the M-12 tank chassis, as well as a number of other weapons which a year ago were not being produced for the Army, such as fragmentation bomb clusters, armored cars for swift reconnaisance and heavy tank recovery vehicles used to haul stricken tanks from battlefield to repair shops. Production of all other ordnance also sykrocketed, the increase ranging from 27 to 1,600 per cent.

Comparing current production with World War totals, General Clay said the number of machine guns now being produced each month is more than triple the monthly maximum of 22,000 for machine guns of corresponding caliber produced in this country for the United States and the Allies in 1918. He said 1,778,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition are now being produced each month, whereas the monthly rate reached in 1918 was only 278,000,000 rounds. The monthly production rate for artillery ammunition today is approximately 18,000,000 rounds a month compared with 2,700,000 rounds a month in 1918.

In 1918, only 214 77-mm field guns were produced a month, while the present monthly rate is more than 12 times that number. Tanks completed at the end of 1942 numbered 20,000. By November 11, 1918, General Clay recalled, the United States had produced just 80 tanks. We now have a monthly production of several thousand tanks and self-propelled vehicles, exclusive of the light tank, and thousands of anti-aircraft guns.

The Kitchen Front



BREAST or flank of lamb for stew and dumplings is a sure way to extend a three-point purchase of meat to serve more portions. Add to the stew small potatoes plus onions, turnips and carrots to lend their blend of vegetable flavors as well as vitamins and minerals to the broth and delicate meat—and you have a delicious and nutritious base for dumplings.

By using a light touch in combining the dry mixture of the dumplings with the milk, the batter will be fluffy. Then base each spoonful upon a piece of meat, a bone or a vegetable. And have the broth boiling, drop in the dumplings, and turn the gas flame low, for simmering is imperative during the 12 minutes the dumplings must cook with the kettle closely covered.

Better to cook only half the dumplings at first than to crowd the kettle, for a more tender product will result. Too, the "seconds" will be hot and fluffy and not have to stand and become chilled.

WHAT CAN A PICKLE FACtory do to aid the war effort? A Boston pickle works which asked this question is now pickling incendiary bombs instead of cucumbers to meet a requirement of the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army Service Forces for a special preservative for incendiaries.

A FORMER BABY CARRIAGE plant is making pilot seats for aircraft.

SOLDIERS MAKE AN AVERAGE of 9 moves by railroad between induction and embarkation for service overseas.

EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN IN shipyards has more than tripled within the past year.

A NEW WAY OF TREATING cotton with synthetic resins produces a fibrous composition material from which clothes can be made without weaving the cotton into cloth.

CONTINUED AERONAUTICAL research and constant checks in battle areas have resulted in some 400 improvements in Flying Fortresses.

MORE THAN 180,000 NEW war housing units were completed and made available for war workers during the first four months of 1943.

Cone YMCA Emblem Club Enroll Members

(Continued from Page One)

know of a person near you who is all out of sorts; nerves jumpy, energy gone, disposition ruined. Invite him to come to the association for rest, and relalation. Those tired nerves could well be soothed with a leisurely swim in a cool refreshing pool. You will find the YMCA has the place, equipment, personnel ready and waiting for you. Give the YMCA a chance to relax your nerves, restort your energy and revive your disposition . . . why not get started today?

Point Economy In Meat Cuts Is In Planning Meal Ahead Of Time

Has the number of red stamps required for a large cut of meat or a roast bothered you? It shouldn't, for in the long run roasts and other large cuts can be extremely economical in point values when extended with other foods.

Economy comes from purchasing a large cut occasionally and planning several meals from it. When buying meat the important points to remember are (1) utilize every ounce of meat, and (2) extend its flavor to other foods by cooking them with it.

Beef or Veal Pot-Roast

1. Fist Meal. Pot-roast with noodles. Brown the pot-roast in small amount of lard or drippings. Add about ¼-½ cup water. Cover and cook slowly about 45 minutes per pound. Boil the noodles and season with salt and pepper.

2. Second Meal. Meat and vegetable pie is made by combining diced left-over pot-roast with carrots, potatoes, onions, celery, and other vegetables. Bake with biscuit crust.

3. Third Meal. Barbecued beef on buns is made by grinding the remaining pot-roast. Combine with chopped onion, catsup and seasoning. Heat thoroughly. Serve on toasted buns.

Roast Loin of Pork

1. First Meal. Roast loin of pork with batter pudding. The batter pudding is made as follows: Stir ½ cup corn meal into 2 cups hot milk. Add 1 teaspoon salt. Cook 10-15 minutes. Cool slightly and add 4 well-beaten eggs. Pour in pan to which 4 tablespoons drippings have been added. Bake at 350 deg. F., basting occasionally with more drippings.

2. Second Meal. Open-faced sandwiches are made with thin slices roast pork served on bread with gravy.

3. Third Meal. Supper salad is made by combining 1 cup diced celery, ½ cup diced apple and ¼ cup mayonnaise with 2 cups diced cold roast pork.

1. First Meal. Roast Leg of Lamb with barley or rice. Roast the leg of lamb, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover. Roast in 300-325 deg.F. oven allowing 30-35 minutes per pound. Serve with mounds of boiled rice or barley.

2. Second Meal. Breaded lamb slices are made by dipping slices of roast lamb in beaten egg, then in cracker or bread crumbs. Brown on both sides in drippings.

3. Third Meal. These lamb and vegetable pies are made by combining 2 cups ground cooked lamb, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups cooked limas and baking with a biscuit crust.

GET IT WHERE THEY HAVE IT!

REVOLUTION DRUG CO.

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Ralph J. Sykes C. G. Stevens Proprietors

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

CARGO PARACHUTES NOW COME EQUIPPED WITH THE TAIL LIGHTS FORMERLY USED FOR BICYCLES.
UGH!
A LEMON MAY TASTE SOUR, BUT IT CONTAINS MORE SUGAR THAN THE SWEETER-TASTING PEACH OR WATERMELON! (LEMONS CONTAIN 9.8 PERCENT SUGAR; PEACHES 9.4 WATERMELONS 6.7)
A DAY'S EMERGENCY RATIONS FOR 5 MEN IS CONTAINED IN A BOX, THE SIZE OF AN UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY. THE PACKAGE CAN BE TOSSED WITHOUT A PARACHUTE FROM AN AIRPLANE.
GO WAY!
A STRIP OF SALT PORK WAS TIED AROUND THE NECK AS A REMEDY FOR A SORE THROAT, IN COLONIAL TIMES.
AN INDUSTRIAL SCIENTIST HAS DEVELOPED A NEW STETHOSCOPE SO SENSITIVE THAT DOCTORS WILL BE ABLE TO HEAR SOUNDS WHICH HAVE HITHERTO ESCAPED THEM

Keep Well!
AMERICA NEEDS US STRONG
Observe these five simple rules: Eat right; Keep clean; Get your rest; Play some each day; See your doctors once a year.
And if a crisis comes, try not to worry. Let your funeral director attend to all details; make use of his facilities. By doing so you will be relieved of many household responsibilities and will have a better opportunity to rest and sleep.
Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 West Market Street
GREENSBORO

Since 1914 --

Where Your Savings Grow In Safety

For over 29 years the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association has continued to offer Highest Return in keeping with thoroughly safe practices, Safety, and Availability for Savings.

FULL PAID INCOME SHARES

An attractive investment for savings in larger amounts. Shares may be purchased for $100 each. Checks for the earnings are mailed semi-annually.

OPTIONAL SAVINGS SHARES

You can open an account with any amount, and savings may be added at regular or irregular intervals. Earnings are credited to your account semi-annually.

Investments Made By July 10th Bear Earnings From July 1st.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN Association

Greensboro, N. C.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps from This Association

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED
—by "Movie Spotlight"
PENNY SINGLETON, WHO PLAYS THE TOP ROLE IN THE POPULAR BLONDIE SERIES GETS AN AVERAGE OF 500 LETTERS A WEEK ADDRESSED "BLONDIE, HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA."
IN "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," ARTHUR LAKE, BLONDIE'S CINEMA HUSBAND EATS HIS LAST 'DAGWOOD' SANDWICH FOR THE DURATION. IT WAS FILMED THE WEEK BEFORE POINT RATIONING!
DURING A FOX HUNTING SEQUENCE, DAISY, THE UNPREDICTABLE 57 VARIETIES OF MUTT, UPSET PRODUCTION AND EVERYTHING ELSE BY FALLING IN LOVE WITH THE FOX.
HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST CINDERELLA, LITTLE MARJORIE ANN MUTCHIE, BABY DUMPLING'S NEW YOUNG SISTER 'COOKIE,' MAKES HER DEBUT IN THIS COLUMBIA PICTURE.
HUGH HERBERT, THE WHIMSICAL WOO-WOO COMEDIAN ORIGINALLY WENT TO HOLLYWOOD AS A WRITER. HE COLLABORATED IN THE FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE EVER MADE, "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK."

A Wartime Plague

Into the picture of America at war, on the battlefront, in the factory, and on the home front, has crept a new practice, the very name of which has been foreign to our vocabulary.

Blackmarkets are a disgraceful adjunct to America's wartime economy. The buying and selling of foodstuffs and other rationed goods for higher than ceiling prices, and the securing of these products through illegal means, all are part of this vicious game.

Every storekeeper who sells his goods without demanding ration points, who sells "special" things which he could not himself buy through regular channels, it patronizing the blackmarket, and putting the customer who buys from him in the same class.

It is the duty of every patriotic American with friends and relatives at the fronts, to stamp out blackmarkets by refusing to patronize them directly or indirectly. Blackmarkets are the manifestation of individual selfishness, and refusal to make necessary sacrifices.

If the armed forces can do without comforts, if industry can work night and day, the rest of us can do with a little less now, so everyone will have more lattr.

A NEW EAR MOLD OF TRANSparent plastic for workers in noisy industries is custom-made to fit each worker's ear. It reduces the intense distracting noises, but lets the wearer hear people talking.

Ladies' and Men's
Quality Clothing
ON CREDIT
BANKS CLOTHING CO.
325 S. Elm St. Phone 4802

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Appearance Important Thing To Give Meal An Appetite Appeal

The eating habits of most families need to be modified as a result of limited food supplies, but every family can learn to like the food it needs. Choose first for nutritive value, including many of the most plentiful foods.

Food prepared with thought for appearance plays an important part in giving a meal appetite appeal. Colors, shapes, textures and flavors deserve consideration. Contrast lends interest and careful blending of flavors can make interesting dishes from commonplace foods.

Reds, greens, yellows and white in various combinations are colors which should guide the planning of every menu when creamed meats or meat salads, which are light in color, are served. Vegetables should provide color and contrast in texture.

For example, a crisp, mixed vegetable salad or a green vegetable—peas, broccoli, asparagus, a yellow—carrots or corn, or a red vegetable—cabbage or beats, should be served with a creamed meat dish. A touch of green adds much to the appearance of food —a sprig of parsley or pieces from carrot tops can be used.

Spinach is a good basis for a mixed vegetable salad, and can be combined with other vegetables for budget salads. Thought should also be given to the shape of fruits and vegetables when planning a meal.

For example, if a menu is planned around roast meat and potatoes, peas and beets are the vegetables in the menu, cut the potatoes in half, dice or cut the beets shoe-string style for variety in shape. Avoid combining strongly flavored foods and prepare dishes in which one flavor predominates.

Few homemakers would ever cook onions and cabbage together because the combination masks the flavor of each, but there are many delicious fruit and vegetable combinations which are prepared depending on part of the ingredients to contribute flavor, part texture, and others for color.

Try Meat In Pie For A Hearty Meal

The American larder is answering many demands these days. Our armed forces, civilian population, and allies must all be fed. Thus it becomes necessary for the civilian population to be rationed in order to share the food supply.

Upside-Down Meat Pie, from the recipe file is a delicious main dish for hearty appetities. Moreover, it is economical and meat extending.

Upside-Down Meat Pie

1 pound ground beef
1 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons lard
¼ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 can Tomato Soup
1 cup milk.

Biscuit Mix

Add meat to onion, which has been browned in lard. Cook until brown and crumbly, but not hard. Add seasonings and tomato soup and simmer until thick. Add milk to Biscuit Mix and stir well. Pour over hot meat. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Turn out onto chop plate. Cut in wedges.

Biscuit Mix

1⅔ cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ ttaspoon salt
⅓ cup lard

Sift flour once, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut in lard until mixture has fine even crumb.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

GO TO YOUR PHYSICIAN

A good slogan to adopt for the duration of the war is "Go to Your Physician," instead of "Call a Doctor" —and don't go unless you really need his service. Most of us are aware why we should follow this advice, except, of course, in emergencies.

There are already over 40,000 physicians serving in the U. S. Army and U. S. Navy. Thousands of others are in full-time service in hospitals, with departments of health, in the U. S. Public Health Service, engaged in full-time and essential research, in teaching medical students, and in war industries looking after the health and emergencies, medical and surgical needs of industrial workers.

Severe Shortage

Now word comes that at least 11,000 additional physicians must be recruited before the end of this year to meet the needs of our armed forces. This means that in many areas of the country there will be, if there already does not exist, a severe shortage of physicians to meet normal demands of the civilian population.

Still we shall be much better off than people in European countries, for we have long had a higher ratio of physicians to our population than there was in other countries at war. So, we may have little cause to grumble; in areas where there are actually no physicians or an acute shortage of these faithful servants of humanity, some plans will be developed to meet the growing needs.

What Can We Do?

Besides living up to the slogan "Go to Your Physician," instead of having him come to us, there are ways and means of conserving the time of available medical and hospital personnel. The first, and most important step we can take, is to look after our own health and that of members of our families. "And how," you ask, "can we do that?"

The answer is simple—by following simple rules of living. Be careful and selective in the foods you eat, in the liquids you drink; get adequate sleep, and rest; take exercise suitable to your age and general physical condition; get out into the fresh air and sunlight as much as possible; learn the simple rules and procedures of first aid; be careful to avoid accidents in the home, on the street or highway, in the place of work.

The Result

The following of these simple rules will help to keep you in reasonably good health; will help you to avoid preventable illness; will help, you to do your share in conserving the very essential manpower of medical and hospital personnel. Go to your physician for a periodic check-up, or for follow-up treatment when he advises it. Make his labors less exacting so that he will be free to look after you and your neighbors should a real emergency arise.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

A track supervisor received the following note from one of his foremen:

"Am sending in accident report on Casey's foot, which he struck with the spike maul. Now, under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or Casey's?"

* *

Lament Of an "A" Card Holder

I cranka da car,
Bawt she won't run;
Thees automobile
She's a sawn of a gun,
Shesa stopada middle
Of da stret upa town,
I look in da carburator
But shesa no drown;
I pusha da clutch,
Shaka da wheel,
Knocka da brake,
Da horn I feel;
I look in da tank—
What I see—yas!
Sawn of a gun!
Shesa outa da gas;

* *

The merchant seaman was visiting at the home of a generous and patriotic woman who, despite her eagerness to help the war effort, wasn't too well versed about things.

"And there I was on the aft deck," said the seaman, "when all of a sudden I saw a torpedo plunging straight for me."

"My goodness," replied the hostess, cheerfully, "I do hope it was one of ours!"

* *

If you have tears to shed—save them for the man in business. These days, his path is a hard and harried one.

The other evening, John came home from work and slumped dejectedly in a chair. "Well," he said with an air of resignation, "the worst has happened, dear."

"Why, whatever is the matter?"

"The boss called me in just before quitting time and gave me the business."

* *

A recent news item related that a woman was awarded $2000 for the loss of a thumb. It must have been the one she kept her husband under, for it to have been so valuable.

* *

Customer (in automobile salesroom)—"Say, this car here hasn't any gasoline tank!"

Salesman—"That's all right, sir. It's the newest model—we call it the Ickes."

* *

Mike: "How much do you charge for funeral notices?"

Newspaper Clerk: "Thirty cents an inch."

Mike: "Begorra, it's robbery. Me brother was six feet tall!"

Kidneys Are High In Food Value

Many persons consider kidneys as a delicacy, particularly when boiled or served as a stew. Kidney rolls are high in food value and extend the meat share through the use of a bread dressing.

Kidney Rolls

Use beef, pork, lamb or veal kidney.
1 pound kidney
Water
Bread dressing
½ pound sliced bacon

Remove all fat from kidneys. Split in half and remove the tubes. Cut kidney into 1-inch cubes. Simmer in water to cover until tender. The pork and lamb kidneys will cook in about 30 minutes. The cubes of beef kidney will require about 1 hour. Drain. Cover kidneys with one-fourth inch coating of bread dressing and wrap with a slice of bacon. Fasten each with wooden pick. Place in baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 30 minutes or until bacon is crisp and brown. Serves 6.

Bread Dressing

3 cups fresh bread crumbs
4 tablespoons grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 egg
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Stock or water.

Combine bread crumbs, onion, parsley, beaten egg, seasonings and enough stock or water to make a dressing which will hold together.

Recipe of the Month

The modern homemaker needs to know more than the traditional ABC's these days, especially when it comes to feeding the family. Rationing calls for a need to make the most of our food supply and a determination to get the greatest nutritive value for our money.

A knowledge of the meat cuts, fruits and vegetables available, their nutritive value and a varitty of ways for combining them will lead to better meals. This recipe is an appetizing dish for a main course.

Sausage and Apple Cakes

1 pound sausage
1 slice bread
1 egg
½ cup grated apple
1 teaspoon salt.

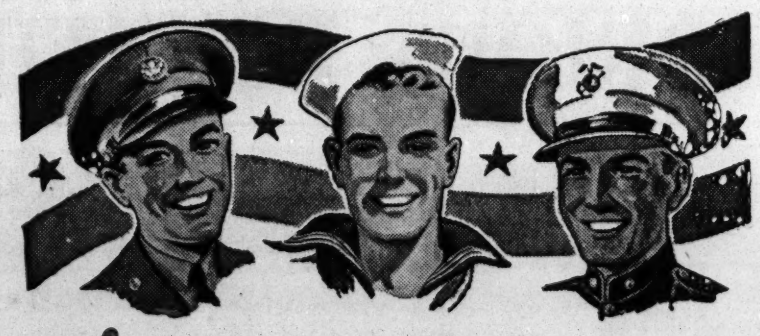
Combine the sausage and bread, which has been broken into small pieces. Add the remaining ingredients. Make into six patties three-fourths inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for one hour.

Stars Choose Charms Of Cotton For Beachwear

Hollywood has discovered the charms of cotton for playclothes and beachwear as well as for town suits and glamorous evening dresses. The stars choose it because it's so easy to keep looking clean and fresh in these help-less days, and helps answer the problem of always looking as though they'd stepped out of a bandbox, both for the camera and for the public. Here's Gene Tierney, 20th Century Fox Star, modeling a cotton pique bathing suit with wing-shaped cap sleeves, fitted midriff, and ballerina skirt, to show how beauty on the beach should look.

BARNEY ROSS, MARINE HERO and former world champion boxer on a recent visit to the McCord Radiator Company of Detroit after making a stirring appeal to the workers for greater production, was presented with a brand new helmet to replace his old one which received approximately 30 bullet nicks one night on Guadalcanal. Sergeant Ross killed 22 Japs while standing guard over three wounded buddies.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN North Africa are almost entirely free of infectious and contagious diseases, the War Department reports. Most effective against the hordes of mosquitos has been a new lotion which the soldier rubs on his face and hands and which repels the mosquitos for about seven hours.



HOME ON FURLOUGH? IF SO, WE WANT YOUR PICTURE!

Textorian To Add Service Man Feature To It's Columns

Do you have a boy home on furlough? If you have, or if you know of one, we'd like to have his picture in the Textorian.

Of the more than 900 boys in service from our communities some of them are back wit hus each week on furlough. We'd like to have enough pictures to make this a regular feature.

Pictures will be made in the photographic department of the employment office at Revolution at any time it is convenient for one of our boys home on furlough to drop by. Name, parents and other pertinent facts will be obtained at the same time, to run with the pictures.

The cooperation of parents and friends in letting the boys know of this new feature will be appreciated.

LET OUR BOYS KNOW! LET'S RUN HIS PICTURE WHEN HE COMES HOME!

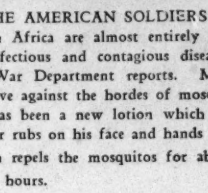
At Jones-Lewis

We are very fortunate in being able to repeat this
Sensational Value!
A New Shipment Just Received!

A WHOLE LIBRARY OF BEST SELLERS AT ONE SMASHING PRICE!

This Price Reads Like Wonderful Fiction . . . But Its the Truth!

M.G.M.'s Memorable Production "Mrs. Miniver"...starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon



Keep Up With The Greatest Books Of Recent Years!

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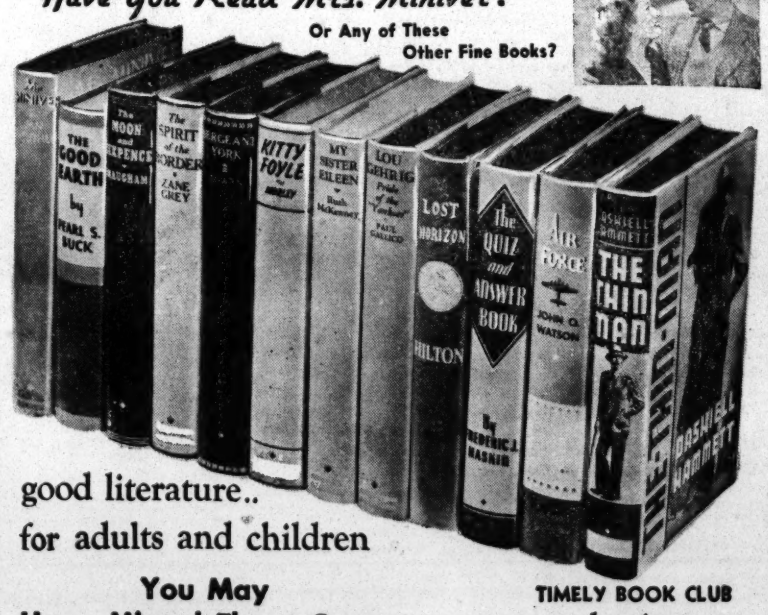
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AN APPEALING NOTE

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Back in 1940, after the Nazi onrush through Holland and France, many were still saying, "This is not our problem." Not so Walter Lippmann, columnist and political analyst. At that time he wrote, eloquently exhorting Americans to arouse from their "sleepwalking" to the desperate peril that overhung our nation.

Walter Lippmann has long been a fearless fighter for causes in which he believes. In his nine years on the New York World, he was able to rouse public opinion and guide it in many matters of social reform. In recent years, as columnist for one of the largest syndicates, his opinions and beliefs have influenced a nationwide audience.

His new book, "U. S. Foreign Policy," which is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for July, is a thought-provoking work that probes deep into one of the most critical problems of affecting this nation. Mr. Lippmann's thesis is that the United States has had no unified and effective foreign policy since 1900. That, he says, is why we blundered into the First World War, why the attempted world settlement afterward was bungled, why we were unable to prevent a second war. The future security of the United States, Mr. Lippmann argues, rests on an alliance between this country, Great Britain and Russia.

You may or may not agree with the thesis advocated by the author of "U. S. Foreign Policy." Nevertheless, this is a book sure to arouse extensive controversy and to be widely read and discussed.

* *

Corey Ford, in "Short Cut to Tokyo," a first-hand report of what our boys are doing in the Aleutians, tells this sad story about a little bombardier named Sammy, from New York's East Side. It seems that after Sammy won his bombardier's wings, he got engaged to a girl and he went downtown to buy her a ring. "It costs five hundred smackers," Sammy explains, "but when I tell the jeweler I'm a bombardier, he claps me on the back and says, 'My boy, I'll knock off a hunnerd bucks for every bomb you drop on Germany.' So what happens?" Sammy sighed. "So I get sent to Alaska."

* *

One of the many famous anecdotes about George Bernard Shaw tells of the time he was invited to a luncheon party by Lady Randolph. In response to the invitation, Shaw sent a telegram saying: "Certainly not. What have I done to provoke such an attack on my well-known habit?" To which Lady Randolph replied in another telegram: "Know nothing of your habits; hope they are not as bad as your manners." Instantly, a long and apologetic letter from the great dramatists arrived, and he himself appeared at the luncheon. Lady Randolph of this story was an American girl named Jennie Jerome. Her husband was Lord Randolph Churchill, her son, Winston Churchill. Rene Kraus has written the story of her life in the entertaining biography, "Young Lady Randolph."

By JEAN MERRITT
Home Home Institute

Ketchup Prize Flavoring For Wartime Foods

Flavor is the very soul of food. It is that indefinable something that makes of eating the highest pleasure or the dullest chore. Without flavor, food is merely herbage.

Take two apples, for instance. Both rosy-cheecked and plump—both white fleshed and firm. But one is mealy, pallid. While the other is a distillate of sweet and sour—a piquant morsel that to crunch between the teeth is pleasure, unalloyed.

Flavor has always been a major element in food. But never has flavor been called upon to do the job it is today. Now that foods are limited to Spartan fare, flavor must save our meals from tedium.

Succor to the housewife earnestly in search of flavor is a bottle of tomato ketchup. For ketchup is flavor intensified. It is boiled-down tomato goodness, enhanced with vinegar and spice.

Because ketchup is a concentrate of flavor, a little is guaranteed to go a long-long way. What's more, it's as adaptable a food as you could buy. For it adds a gusty taste to soups, salads, sauces, meats, fish, vegetables, sandwiches, and even fruits.

What other sauce so versatile, so allgiving of its charms? Let these ketchup recipes restore the pre-war pleasures of your table:

Stuffed Green Peppers

Wash and remove tops and seeds from—
6 green peppers.
Parboil in salted water 5 minutes.
Combine and fill peppers with—
3 cups cooked rice
½ cup tomato ketchup
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 teaspoons onion, minced
¼ cup cheese, shredded.
Place in baking dish and bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg.F.) for 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Green Salad with Ketchup French Dressing

Combine—
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon paprika.
Add—
¼ cup pure cider, malt, or tarragon vinegar
½ cup olive or salad oil
¼ cup tomato ketchup.
Beat thoroughly and serve over shredded lettuce and curly endive.

Ketchup Sauce

Combine—
¼ cup tomato ketchup
¼ cup melted butter or vitaminized margarine.
Serve over boiled onion or whole fish.

Dunking Bowl with Vegetable Nibblings

Combine in bowl—
1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup tomato ketchup
2 tablespoons evaporated horseradish
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Place bowl in center of platter, then put various vegetables (carrot sticks, cucumber sticks, radish roses, carrot flowers, cauliflowerets) around bowl. Dunk and eat according to taste.

Dear Miss KITCHEN..
1 How can I use all those young onions in our Victory Garden?
2 I need a new sandwich idea for my family's lunch box.
3. Can lettuce be braised?

1. Tender green onions are delicious when diced and added with other vegetables to your stews and meat pies, also serve them as a relish and in salads: or, cut in four inch lengths, tie in bunches, cook in boiling salted water and serve in a thick white sauce on toast.

2. Cottage cheese thoroughly mixed with orange marmalade will be popular Use proportions to suit your taste.

3. Yes. Quarter a very hard head of lettuce. Leave enough core to hold leaves. Heat four tablespoons bacon fat in heavy skillet over medium gas flame. Place lettuce quarters in fat, cover; reduce flame and cook lettuce very slowly one-half hour, turn if necessary. Season with salt, pepper, sugar, a small amount of vinegar, and remove to hot platter.

Two and a Half to One

(Continued from Page One)

or 45 ptr cent of the total, are actually engaged in direct war production.

In soundly, berating many of the government's departments for their delay in submitting personnel reports or in making incorrect returns, the Committee said:

"It is amazing to note that in the face of vast numbers of employees now on the pay roll of the federal government, the main reason given by the agencies for their inability to submit correct reports on time was 'lack of sufficient personnel.'

"The federal government finds itself in the peculiar position of advocating and sponsoring a full labor-utilization program within private industry but neglecting the same problem in so far as the federal service is concerned," the Committee declared.

SHIPBUILDING IS THE BIGgest single item in Wisconsin's war contracts, with the first fleet of submarines to be launched on the Great Lakes coming from Manitowoc, Wis., ways.

USE OF WOOL FELT HAS saved approximately 500,000 pounds of rubber in six months in the manufacture of washers, gaskets, and similar items.

Entertaining A War Problem? Here's A Tip

Special Menus For Hostess Are No Strain On Your Point Budget; Helpful Hints

Maybe no member of the family is having a birthday or other anniversary maybe no friends from out of town are coming to visit, and maybe there just isn't any occasion that calls for a celebration, nevertheless now is a good time to entertain.

It's patriotic too because fun is free and food can be chosen which will delight the guests but not be a strain on the "point" or "penny" budget.

Breakfasts and luncheons are two of the favorite meals for entertaining and now the cross between—"Brunch"—is even more popular because among many other reasons it means more sleep in the morning and more time in the afternoon.

Bits of advice to the wartime hostess are: (1) choose friends that are congenial, (2) don't try to entertain too many at one time—it's easier on points and small groups obtain more from informal conversation, (3) make the menu simple but ample, and (4) make the table attractive with colorful cloths, the favorite china and flowers.

The following menus are for wartime entertaining:

Menu I
Chilled Apple Juice
Mixed Vegetable Salad
*Creamed Meat in Noodle Ring
Hot Rolls
Honey, Jam or Jelly

Creamed Meat in Noodle Ring—(Serves 8)
¼ pound medium noodles
2 eggs
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Little pepper
Creamed meat.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Beat eggs and combine with noodles, cheese, and seasonings. Pour into greased ring mold and bake in a slow oven (325 deg.F.) for 45 minutes. Turn out on chop plate. Fill center with Creamed Meat and serve immediately.

Creamed Meat
1 pound cooked or luncheon meat
6 tablespoons butter
8 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
½ cup diced green ptpper
1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.
Dice meat in one-half inch cubes. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Combine all ingredients. Heat thoroughly.

Menu II
Fresh Fruit Cup
*Ham and Corn Fritters
Scalloped Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Cookies

Ham and Corn Fritters—(Serves 6)
1 cup cream style canned or fresh cooked corn
½ cup ground "boiled" ham
1 tablespoon minced onion
⅔ cup flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
Lard.
Mix corn, ham and onion. Sift flour and baking powder together and add to corn mixture. When all is well blended, drop by teaspoonfuls into hot lard at 375 deg.F. Drain well on soft paper. Serve with well seasoned cream sauce or tomato sauce. Corned beef may be used in place of ham.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS

UNITED NATIONS LIFELINE
80% OF NORWAY'S FLEET, FOURTH LARGEST IN THE WORLD, ESCAPED THE NAZIS, NOW CARRIES UNITED NATIONS MEN AND SUPPLIES ON ALL OCEANS!

TORMENT BY TELEPHONE
A NAZI LEADER RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY EXECUTIONS, GOT NO SLEEP UNTIL HE ORDERED ALL PHONE BOOTHS SHUT AT NIGHT. *REASON:* NORWEGIAN PATRIOTS KEPT HIM AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH CALLS REMINDING HIM OF THE MEN HE MURDERED!

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No. 2—
Jean PARKER - John ARCHER in
"HI, NEIGHBOR"
Music! Romance! Comedy! In the gayest, funniest high-speed hit of the season!
Also: Popeye Cartoon
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
ANN MILLER—in
"Reveille With Beverly"
Bob Crosby! Freddie Slack! Duke Ellington! Count Basie! The Radio Rogues! All are here with their bands! It's terrific!
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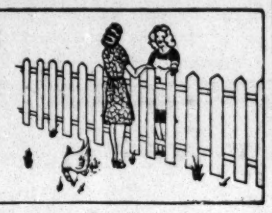
THIS BUSINESS OF Living
BY SUSAN THAYER



"TO HIM THAT HATH"

"But after the war what chance will there be for the United States to get back its export business and sell manufactured goods to other nations?" asked my young neighbor, who is trying to understand the part that industry plays in the life of the nation as in her own home.

"They'll certainly need plenty of new things in Europe and Asia," I reminded her "especially in those countries that have been bombed. They'll need clothes and food and houses and bridges and machines, just to mention a few items."

"But most countries have developed their own manufacturing facilities the past few years. Russia, for instance, and Australia; even India. And someone told me that they've just built a big steel mill in Brazil. What chance will our industry have to send its products to countries that can make them themselves?"

Then I explained to her a strange industrial paradox. The more a nation manufactures, the more it can buy from other nations! You see, making things creates wealth and it's only when people have wealth — or money — that they can buy from others.

"Take that steel mill in Brazil, for instance," I said. "It will produce rails for the much needed extension of the railways of South America at a price they can afford. And when that extension is made there will be a demand for locomotives and cars and wheels and other kinds of hardware essential to the operation of a railroad. Then, too, the mill will mean hundreds of small new factories, each of which will need machine tools. Then houses for the families of workmen will have to be built and furnished. And when these workmen begin to have more money to spend they'll begin to buy other things, many of which will be marked 'Made in the U.S.A.'"

"I see," said my young neighbor, looking out thoughtfully across her garden already yielding its increase, "the more people make, the more they can afford. And the more they can afford, the more they are able to make . . ."

All of which reminds me of some thing that was said some two thousand years ago when the parable of the talents was told. Do you remember the statement that "to him who hath it shall be given?"

It's a truth that can be proved in many phases of life but in none more strikingly than in the great world of industry and economics where men, by genius and hard work, produce desirable merchandise and wealth at the same time and thus pave the way for still more merchandise and wealth. It's a beneficent circle wherein lies future hope, not only for Americans, but for the peoples of all the nations of the world!

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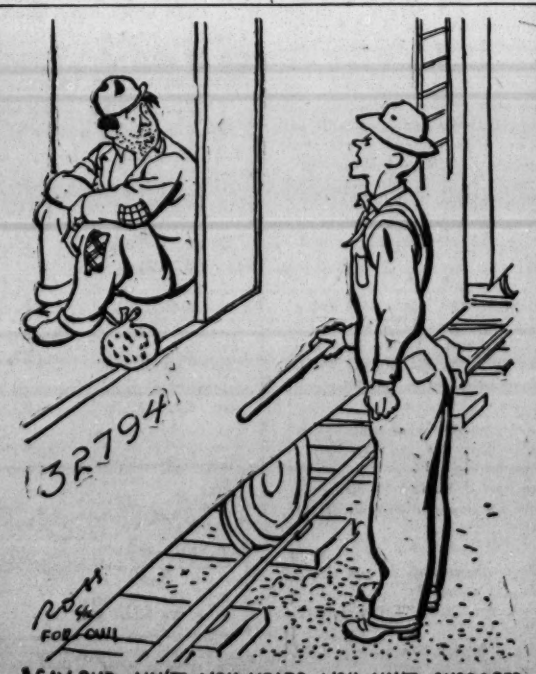

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